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abouts. Mercica, Fortunato—Maltese; was lately here on board one of Her Majesay's ships belonging to the Squadron on the S E. Coast of America. His nated that he left his ship and was staying at Joseph's lodging-tiouse. Oct., Frederick-Engineer, of Newscale-on-Tyne, England. Let thome exercise you of Newscale-on-Tyne, England. Let thome exercise you. His reliations hear that he lately died of yellow-lever. Can anyone furnish any information especting him.

TULEY, or TULLY, Mathias—Native of Ireland, last heard of he was engaged in mining in Brazil. Emmade about him from Ionia, Mich. Will hear very news on calding at the Consultate General.

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-The Chilian minister to Brazil, Dr. Walker Martinez, left Santiago for Buenos Aires, via the Espallata pass, on the 10th inst.

—A Santiago telegram of the 6th says the Chilian government will usue a loan of \$20,000,000 for the assistance of the banks.

—The Brazilian minister at Santiago, Chili, gave a hanquet on the 6th inst. in honor of Dr. Walker Martinez, the recently-appointed Chilian minister to Brazil.

Martinez, the recently-appointed Chilan minister to Brazil.

—The Chilian papers are also expressing dissatisfaction with the recent boundary protocol. They say it leaves many questions open for future controversy.

—A Santiago telegram of the 9th says that the police have revolved to close all shops dealing in second-hand objects because they commonly deal in stolen property.

—The Heraldo of Valparaiso says that the Alacama question will continue to cause contention between Chili and Argentina simply because it was not considered in the recent protocol.

—It has been proposed in committee by various Chilian legislators to sell the new ironlad GHigists as a means of improving the financial situation. The ultra-patrious, however, repudiate the suggestion with indignation. They prefer bankruptcy, than to part with a ship they do not want.

—The Chilian Times says that 60,000 national quards, marching through the streets of Valparaiso, passed a given point in 25 minutes! This was at the exact rate of 40 men per second, which shows that the Chilian national guards must be exceptionally smart fellows. The statement is a grand one—and wonthy of a subsidized journal that has no reputation for veracity to risk.—Montevide Times.

SPANISH ABUSES IN CUBA.

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A Havana press dispatch, by mail to Tampa, Fla, dated April 4th, gives the following details in regard to the treatment of political prisoners by the Spanish authorities in Cuba:

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From The Chilian Times, April 18th.

MORE ABOUT THE CEDED PATAGONIA.

The publication of this and other article The publication of this and other articles on this subject is made with a two-fold object in view. They are intended to impart some knowledge with respect to former boundary questions hetween Chili and the Argentine republic, and also to convey an idea of the great sacrifice made by this country, nearly twenty years ago, in the interest of peace with its ungenerous transandine neighbour. In the previous article on this subject a brief summarry was given of the titles to the military jurisdiction article on this subject a brief summary was given of the titles to the military jurisdiction exercised by Chili over the territory in question, and it will now be in order, in compliance with the promise already made, to examine Chill's titles to civil jurisdiction. Omitting mention, for the sake of brevity, of many acts and documents of very early exercised times, then is documentary arisk. colonial times, there is documentary evidence in existence showing that in the year 1618, a governor of Buenos Ayres proposed to the Spanish authorities the foundation of a fortified town in Patagonia, and that the king, by a royal decree of August 10, 1619, referred the matter to the governor of Chili, which is a proof that this functionary exercised jurisdiction over the territory in question. The governor of Chili, in his reply, rejected the idea of the proposed town, and rejected the idea of the proposed town, and he concluded his report on the subject by suggesting that the most expeditious and least costly method of continuing the exploration of "estas tierras de estos reinos" would be to grant permission to vessels to visit them with negroes and merchandise, which permission, he proposed, might be suspended, at any time, on the suggestion of the governor of Chili. In the year 1675 the Chonos Indians reported that some foreigners had established themselves in the Straits, and the governor of Chili despatched an expedition by land to ascertain the truth an expedition by land to ascertain the truth or not of the report. This expedition cros-sed the cordillera and traversed Patagonia to the Strains, and on its return it brought back the remains of a Father Mascardi who was killed by the Indians on the eastern side of the Andes. In 1743 another governor of the "reino de Chile" proposed as one of the most efficient means for the "definite pacification of the kingdom and the increase of its prosperity," the forma-tion of settlements in which the natives should be compelled to reside, as in this manner it would be easier to exercise a proper degree of vigilance over them and to p them in submission. The idea wa approved by the Spanish monarch, and the governor of the "reino de Chile" was ingovernor of the "reino de Chile" was instructed to make the plan extensive to the Straits and to the Patagonian coast as far as Bnenos Ayres. "I no distando," say the royal instructions to the governor, "del archipielago de Chiloé mas de ciento cincuenta leguas los puertos de San Julian, Camarones, i otros que caen al mar del norte entre el Estrecho i Buenos Aires," &c. The cost of the foundation of these settlements was to be defrayed out of the tevenue of the "reino," which is another proof that the Spanish monarch acknowledged the jurisdiction of the "reino de Chile sobre la Patagonia del mar del sur al del notte, inclusive el Estrecho."

In a public document of the year 1744

In a public document of the year 1744 the western limits of the 'reino' are stated thus: ''Se gradua i cuenta todo este reino de Chile al presente desde el Cabo de Hor-nos que está en la altura 56º hasta el cerro de San Benito en la altura 24º de sur á de San Benito en la altura 24º de sur à norte, en que está el despoblado que llaman del Peru." The eastern boundary is given in the following terms:—'Incluye toda la pampa hasta el mar del norte rematando en la bahia Sin Fondo ó junto al Rio de los Leones á los 44º de latitud i declinando de esta paraje para el Estrecho de Magallanes hasta el Cabo de Hornos por la playa del mapa que instruye esta relacion hasta los 56º de latitud, en que esta comprende segun ella i la cuenta que se ha hecho (1390) gun ella i la cuenta que se ha hecho (1390) mil trescientas noventa leguas de circunferencia por todo el reino, que son las de-marcaciones mas puntuales, señas i deslindes marcaciones mas puntuales, señas i deslindes mas seguros que hemos podido adquiir, por personas practicas avecindadas i la fé en cuyo conocimiento están sus moradores por razon de deslinde de reino, provincias i sus tierras con quienes se comparten." According to this document the pampa belonging to the "reino de Chile" began at 33° south latitude and 62° west longitude, declinado al mar del norte. "Etit y eaus 33° south latitude and 62° west longitude, "declinando al mar del norte," Fifty years later, Malespina, whose expedition, consist-ing of the corvettes Attecida and Descubierta, has been noticed in a previous arti-

cle, wrote of the boundaries of the "remo" in these terms: "En ésta dilatada extension que segun los calculos i computos mas prudeuciales abraza 1390 legnas de encunferencia, se comprenden las naciones l'attragónicas i Cuayquene, unicos hab tado tes de la patte anstral desde los 44º de latund sur hasta el Cabo de Homos, ocupando la primera la parte llana i oriental de la crothileta i Los Guayquenes la montañosa i escarpada al occidente de la usma cadena de ununañas nevidas." This definition corresponds with that contained in the decument of the year 1744 just referred to. Besides these de cuments, there exist proofs that the "reino" exercised constant acts of jurisdiction over the terntory in question. In the year 1805 an exploration party was despatched from Chili, with an excort of soldiers belonging to the "reino," and they crossed the Andes and the pampas, and finally neached. Benes Avres In 1856. finally reached Buenos Ayres. In 1806 another expedition under Luis de la Cruz was sent to the other side among the Peh-uencles and Ancaes, and the commander in his report frequently calls that territory Chilian, and he speaks of the Pehuenches and Ancaes as compatriots and brothers, because they are sons of the same kingdom. At a parlamento of the Pehuenches, Cruz addressed the cacique Manquel in these words: "Os tengo lastima, i para que me lo cieais no necesito otms espresiones que repitiros lo que os he dicho tantas veces, que soi oriundo de este reino, tu compa-triota i en cierto modo tu hermano." And further ou, in the course of his harangue, was sent to the other side among the Pehtriota i en cierto modo tu hermano." And further ou, in the course of his harangue, he made use of these words: "Asi, pues, Manquel, yo, que deseo fomentar nuestro reino i el de Buenos Aires cumpliendo con las ordenes superiores que traigo..." Again, when the expedition was a lew days' journey from Buenos Aires, there was another parlamento and Cruz addressed the cacique Ancae Curripilan in these words: "Voscotros fuisteis siempre pobres hasta que llegaron los españoles a estos desiertos chilenos a procrear caballos, vacas i ovejas para a procrear caballos, vacas i ovejas para vuestro uso i sustento." In another docu-ment of 1813 a Spanish functionary reports ment of 1873 a spanish intentionally reports unfavourably on a proposition to send a body of troops from a point on the Patagonian coast in the direction of Alto Peru, because they would have to cross a portion of the territory of the revolted "reiun de Chile." This is so far as the civil jurisdiction is concerned; in another article ecclesiastical jurisdiction will be con-

COCOA-PALMS.

COCCOA-PALAIS.

Mr. J. Ferguson, of the Ceylon Observer, in a letter to the Limiton Times, estimates that there are some fifty millions of occose-plains growing in regular plantations or small native gardens in Ceylon, covering some 650,000 acres, and yielding an annual harvest inrarky equal in value to that galtiered from the 300,000 acres of ten plant. A certain proportion of the "thanvest" is exported—in occosanit oil, up to 500,000 hundredweight; in cocoanust, 10, 100,000 hundredweight; pool hundredweight; in cocoanust, 10, 100,000, as pulled or with the husk off; and in a new and fast-expanding industry in "desiccated cocoanust," is to seven million pounds—but a large, perhaps the larger, proportion is consumed for food and domestic use otherwise by the people of the island, apart from the large and unfortunately growing quantity of arrack (the whisky or brandy of Ceylon) prepared from the sape of a large number of palms set apart for that purpose. Of other palms (Palmyrs, Kittl and Areac chiefly) and fruit trees in great variety, the Sinhalese and Tamils of Ceylon have over 300,000 acres planted and most yielding crops, as additions to the food supply, and, in some esses, exports. Of our famous ancient spice—cinnamon (which was carried from Ceylon, the annual exports of the quills and chips keeping in excess of two and one-hall million pounds. This industry is in Ceylonese (chiefly Sinhalese) liantis. Cardamons, pepper, cloves, nutners, and some other spices claim more attention from the European planters; but the cultivation of citronelia and other grass for essential oils is solely done by the natives, as also, of course, the great paddy, or rice-growing industry in Ceylon.

An official report on the sugar production of Germany, coming up to the close of February, states the production of raw sugar at 14,159,812 cwts. against 16,118,834 cwts. last year, which is a decrease of about two million cuts. The production of refined logar is returned at 6,595,413 cwts. against 5,774,833 cwts. last year, or an increase of about 800,000 cwts. The parliamentary commission on sugar taxation and export bounties is drawing back. It is now proposed to reduce the export bounty to 1.85 maks, to limit the contingent to 14,000,000 cwts, and to maintain the traffic tax. The letter of Mr. Cuzon to the West India committee, stating the willingness of the British government to negotiate for the about time of export bounties, has produced a good effect.

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THE CONDOR

The following account of the killing of a condor, as told by a traveller on the West coast, may or may not be true, but it is

coast, may or may not be true, but it is certainly graphic and interesting:

"It was a long and tiresome journey inland to the foot of the Andes, where, I had been told, I might be able to get a shot at a condor. During the trip my guide and the native lunters who accompanied metold me so many anonderful stories of the condor that I was beginning to believe that the bird was a myth and existed only in the imagination of my companions.

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"One of the things they told me about condors was that the birds would attack any kind of animal that was wounded or administration of the condors with the condors when the condors were a first the condors with the condors when the condors were a first the condors when the condors were a first the condors when the condors were a first the condors were condors when the condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors were condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors were condors were condors when the condors were condors were condors when the cond crippled and make short work of it. They told me stories of horses, bullocks, and even full-grown pumas, or South American hons, that had been killed and eaten by the big

birds.
"After two days of the hardest climbing I ever did, we crossed what I was one of the foothills of the Andes, but what one of the foothills of the Andes, but what seemed to me a mountain about as high as the Rockies. On the other side of this range there was a narrow valley, through which flowed a small river that was fed by the snows on the peaks of the real mountains. Beyond this valley was the base of the giant Andes, on the summit of which I was told the condors lived. It was to I was too the condors lived. It was to this valley they came in search of prey. There had once been plenty of wild game along both banks of the river, but most of it had been killed or driven away by the big birds, and it was then unsafe for a domestic animal of any kind to be at large during the daw. and even men were sometimes at and even men were sometimes at

"We had been two days in the valley without catching sight of one of the birds, and I was getting discouraged. On the moining of the third day a small party of and I was getting discouraged. On the morning of the third day a small party of pack traders passed onr camp, bound down the valley. From them we learned that they had abandoned one of their pack horses about a mile up the trail. The animal had a sore back, and thad become so lame it was of no further service. The condors will make a meal of that horse,' said my gnide. He had scarcely spoken when, looking away toward the tallest peak of the Andes, I saw what looked like a black speck in the sky. In a moment there was another of the black specks, and then another and another, until I could make out a score of giant birds sailing majestically down toward the valley.

"They are coming!' said the guide, as soon as he caught sight of them, and gathering up our guns we hurried up the trail to find the abandoned horse.

"I suggested that we approach cautionsly for fear the birds would see us and be frightened away. But there I exposed my ignorance of the condor.

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panions.

"We soon caught sight of the horse, which was slowly following along the trail. In less time than it takes to tell it the score of condors were circling around above the doomed animal and not more than a thousand feet high. The first time their shadows fell across the trail the poor old horse threw up his head and, catching sight of the black cloud above him, gave a snort of

"He wheeled about and tried to run toward the river, which was close at hand, but was too lame to make much progress. The birds were still flying around in a small circle, but every moment they were getting nearer the earth. We stood still and watched them.

"When they were within 500 feet of the earth they suddenly shot downward like a black cloud of doom. The whir of their giant wings was like the roar of an approaching storm. It was a sight never to be forgotten.

"As the condors swooped down the poor horse uttered a scream of terror, the like of ward the river, which was close at hand

"As the condors swooped down the poor horse uttered a scream of terror, the like of which I never want to hear again. It was like the cry of a human being in morial agony of terror. For a minute the animal was almost obscured from our view by the big birds circling around him, and then his snorts of terror were changed to wails of pain. "The horse was now running around in a short circle, and making the best fight he could against his assailants. As he came closer to where we stood I saw that his eyes had already been torn from their sockets by

had already been torn from their sockets by the long beaks of the condors. They had torn his flesh in a dozen places with their

sharp talons, and blood was streaming

down the sides of the helpless animal,

"Up to the time that they began to strike
their victim with beak and claw the birds
had made no sound. But now, with the
smell of blood whetting their appetites, they
began to give voice to short house cries that were the most hideous noise to which I ever listened.

'I had for the moment forgotten that I

"I had for the moment forgotten that I carried a repeating rifle. The horrible fascination of the scene had completely overpowered me, but as the pittiul cries of the doomed horse grew weaker and his fight against the terrible odds had weakened to a feeble kick my senses came back to me.
"I raised my rifle and was taking careful aim at the nearest condor when the guide caught me by the arm. His face was drawn with the terror and excitement of the scene.

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"Wait,' said he. 'Don't disturb them now, or they may turn on us, and then we will have a fight for our lives.'

"In an instant I realized what a hopeless fight that would be if all those giant birds should attack us as they had the horse, and I put down my gsm.

"But the fight with the horse was soon over. With the flesh hanging m shreds from his sides, neck, and haunches, the poor animal sank to his knees, then rolled over on his side, dead. In a moment the whole swarm of the great birds were around the body, tearing the bleeding flesh from the bones in strips with their beaks and swallowing it without an effort.

"In less than five minutes, it seemed to me, every bit of flesh had been torn from the bones of the dead horse and eaten. The sketeton was torn apart, and the hlood-stained bones scattered abone on the ground

me, every bit of flesh had been torn from the bones of the dead horse and eaten. The skeleton was torn apart, and the hlood-stained bones scattered about on the ground. "Then, one by one, the condors began to fly away. With a great flapping of wings and uttering hoarse cries they rose slowly at first and, circling around until they were at least 1,000 feet above the earth, they sailed away toward the distant peaks of the Andes. "Not until more than half of them had flown away did the guide give the signal to open fire. All this time the birds had apparently taken no notice of us, although we were in plain view less than fifty yards from where the horse fell.

"We all began shooting at once at the few condors that were still pecking at the bones of the dead horse. Talk about a cat having nine lives, there is nothing that walks or flies so hard to kill with powder and lead as a condor. I am sure that I sent three bullets through the body of one of them, and then the big bird flew away to his mountain home as if nothing had happened.

"For a time it looked as if we would be

"For a time it looked as if we would be "For a time it looked as if we would be unable to kill one of them. But all four of us finally opened fire on the same bird, a big one still on the ground. After we had fired one volley it rose slowly some fifty feet above the ground. Then we fired again and it fell, but it was still alive when we came up, and not writt be well the residual to the compound.

and it fell, but it was still alive when we came up, and not until the guide had cut off its head did it cease to struggle. "When we examined the dead bird we found that five rifle balls had passed through its body, and that one wing and both legs were broken by our shots. We must have hit four on five others, but they were all able to get away except the one on which we "The dead condor measured nearly four-

"The dead condor measured nearly four-teen feet from tip to tip of its wings.

"After that experience I was ready to be-lieve almost any story I heard of these giant birds of the Andes."

birds of the Andes.

A contemporary has an interesting editorial on "The Oldest Family in the World." About a dozen of the 400 barons in the British House of Lords date back to 1400, the earliest being 1264. The oldest family in the British Isles is the Mar lamily of Scotland, 1093. The Campbells, of Argyle, to whum belongs the present Duke of Argyle, began in 1190. Talleyrand dates from t199, Bismarck from 1270, the Grossvenor family, the Dukes of Westminster, 1066: the Austrian House of Hapsburg goes back to 922, and the House of Bourbon to 864. The descendants of Mohammed, born 570, are all registered carefully and authoritatively in a book kept in Mecca by the chief of the family. Little or no doubt exists of the absolute authenticity of the long line of Mohammed, descendants. In China there amany old families, also among the Jews, "but," says our contemporary "when it comes to pedigrees there is one gentleman to whom the world must take off its hat, not as fucile principal or prisons inter parts, but as a great and only nonester. This is the Mikado of Japan,." His place hat been filled by members of his family for more hat been filled by members of his family for more hat wenty-five hundred east twenty-second of the limit wenty-five news contemporary with Nevine. The first one was contemporary with Nevine.

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within.

A review of the work for the year attests the continued usefulness of the Mission and its increased popularity among the sailors. "It has quite a notoriety," says Mr. Brandreth in his report; "if any one is in distress or trouble, it seems to the Mission' is in everyone's month." Its position, close the best of the Mission is in everyone's month." Its position, close or tronble, it seems 'go to the Mission' is in everyone's month." Its position, close to the bay, just behind one of the principal wharves and in the sailors' quarter of the city, gives it every advantage in this respect. That it is well used by sailors of all kinds appears from the following extraordinary list of the various nationalities of those who have frequented it dring the past year:—English, German, Belgian, Swiss, Italian, Spanish, French, Dutch, Russian, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, African (west coast), West Indian, American, Mexican, Chilian, Argentine, Chinese, Malay, Japanese, Egyptian, East Indian and Sondanese.

The number of men visiting the Mission

Egyptian, East Indian and Sondanese.
The number of men visiting the Mission to stay one or more nights was, during the year, 528. This does not include that probably larger number who look in and ont of the Mission to spend some of their time there during the day. There have been many instances of seamen returning again to visit or stay at the Mission after their return voyages, "which," as our Missioner justly says, "speaks for itself and their opinion of its usefulness."

Services are held regularly at the Mission

Services are held regularly at the Mission Services are near regularly at the intestin twice on Smidays and on Thursday even-ings, as well as on other evenings when cir-cumstances render it desirable. In De-cember for instance, besides the above, two services were field on Christmas day, two on New Year's Eve and also 20 services on other evenings of that month. This alone will give some idea of the amount of dir-ectly religious work that is done at the Misectly religious work that is done at the Alfs-sion "towards" (to use the words once more of the Missioner's report) "softening and moulding the rough and hard natures which gather together." The attendances at these services have shewn a good average.

at these services have shewn a good average.
Then there is the more social and the secular side of the work—receiving men into the home, giving them advice, looking after their interests, finding them amusement in the day time, dealing with their savings, seeing to their shipment and multifarions work of a kind that cannot be tabulated in any report. Not a few letters have again been received from seamen in different parts of the world who have written to ent parts of the world who have written to Mr. Brandreth thanking him for benefits received at the Mission.

ceived at the Mission.

During the year the number of vessels visited has been about 269. The number of services held on shore and on the bay amount together to about 369. The number of visits paid to hospitals has been 90.

The committee are glad to notice an in-

crease of considerably over two contos de reis in the receipts for the past year, this being due in part to the larger amount raised among subscribers here and in part to the lower rates of exchange which have affected lower rates of exchange which have affected favorably the value of subscriptions remitted from England. Among the latter the committee have again to thank the South American Missionary Society for their valuable £100, as also Messrs, R. W. Garrett and Reginald Johnston and several other subscribers. Thanks are also due to various local friends for miscellaneums eiths to the Mission throughout the year. Gifts of books, periodicals, newspapers, illustrated the subscription of the sub to the Mission information the year, of books, periodicals, newspapers, illustrated papers, as also old clothes, continue to be acceptable at the Mission.

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ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE!

The young Rosario Argunius who occasionally disports lumself in English for the edification of the readers of The Southern Crest, has struck out on a new line. He evidently appreciates English humor and wants to write it as well. And it resume the english who was the work of the english humor and wants to write it as well. And it resume the work of the english which are the following letter illustrates:

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gresses considerances was that I essay the style humarous.

Here I acc unit you one haupening funfull and juvousated. It is the case, I know, that you your self-like to speak sativily and little respectingly of the mationality Germani—with her customs and her childrens. Indeed well. It to myself have formated equal opinions. They are to me one peoplished sympathetic, of consequence I write of they sativily, (asterically, Alfred, is what you want to say, I suppose).

Runs up and down the streets of the population since it makes some days one group of eight Germans armed with instruments musicals of bronze and wood. They have of themselves constituted one orchestra myable.

But what orchestra!

The same very even blamed and blasted dog's hungreys like not these misicals German, nor like them the people, nor like them nothing mobilely nowhere in this city. Yet it is the case that these monsterated missicals parade the extension of the population atrocingfully murdering the pieces operaties.

population atrocingfully murdering the pieces operatics.
But, Scott Great! What does it mean? (I don't know, Affredo. But I know that you should say 'Great Scott,' instead of Scott Great—adjective goes before the noun in English, Affredo.)
I know not, but the people have too much abundance of these assassination musical.
Thus you see, my colleague, bow I essay myself at the composting or shall I say the diction espirituelle of the diom English. It likes itselfat me very more than the style majesterial so as the which I have previously written at your periodic sympathetic.

Ever yours, All REDO.

A JAPANESE BANQUET.

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A banquet in Japan is api to be a most substantial affair, consisting of several compound coarses, each of which includes soup (see prevessely have sup mily once). Each course was brought in on a separate tray for every diner and placed on his table; and when the other courses were brought in, the earlier ones were not taken away, but remained, as that we could, after samplin, all the dishes, come back to those we liked best. There was only use drawingle to this arrangement —everything got ould—a result aggravated by the eating a mere side-show, thong's there were not a few tempting things on our trays. We had fish toooked, taw and smiked), several kin is of sea few tempting things on our trays. We had fish tooked, the way of the side of the course of the several kinds of mysecroms stands. I sampled every dish and survive to tell the tale.

myserous salads. I sampled every who so myserous salads. I sampled every wish and survive to tell the tale.

The soup was served in small larquer lowls, black outsile and red inside, and had slices of hard-holided eggs, or omelette, or seawed, or fish Poating on top. These solids we fished out more Tyromo with our chopsticks, while the sunp was clouk out of the lowls. The girls at first laughed at my attempts to use the chopsticks and said that late take a baby, but they kindly and gladly instructed net how to hid and ply them. This was my first lesson, and before the end of the meal. I made considerable progress; but I never quite required the skill of the natives, who use their stikes as defly as storks use their bills, in fishing saids out of the soup, in corrating the coy rice, and in picking a small fish clean to the skeleton, which seems the most wonderful feat of all. The apparent difficulty of eating chicken or mutton is colved by having all meat cut up into small morests lefore it is sent to the table, the Japanese being of the opinion that all carving and cutting should be done by the servants in the kitchen, since we consider it more aristocratic to have the points and chickens set on the table whole and carved and cut by the host and guests themselves.

—Lota Time in Japan.

SOCIAL STATUS OF TRADE.

It has been remarked that one of the mist re-markable things about the modernization of Japan is that trade should have been taken up by gentle-men in a country where only it wenty-five years ago it was held in abhorence by all the gentler classes and left for the very lowest. The same change has been going on in the Western world—and

without it modern civilization won'd have bren impossible—but very slowly. In England "trade" is still regarded with some degree of aversion by "society," but this is greatly tempered by the fact that burking and browing have already got almother burking and browing have already got almother burking and browing have already got almother burking and for the nobility, and through the younger brothers and the second some a good may of the nobility acquiring a family interest in trate. It was more a product of londel estates, but the cab business cannot so easily be adjusted to the old importantively easy for a mobleman to sell milk, for milk is a product of londel estates, but the cab business cannot so easily be adjusted to the old importantively. In some cases trade is made elegant and gentlemanly by a coating of annal and freehousing, as in the great trating companies, one of which has nearly involved England in a war, but the coating so in wears off and exposes the English that the working for his living. Mr. Herchert Steneer became alarmed a dozen years ago at what he thought was a revival of militarism as against industrialism, but it seems to us that he was mistaken. Armies are not new, conquest is mot a fashion of to-day. The gentleman has ceased to wear a sword, and we see no indications that he is likely to resume that weapon, which, like the disused organ naturalists tell us about, diminished from an instrument of death to a drawing-room ornament and then was sloughed off entirely. Wars are not now lightly undertaken, commercial interests probably never had as much inflence as now with governments, and commercial men certainly never did so much of the world's governing as now. Improvements in awal construction and in guns and armor and small arms do not prove that the art of war absorbs more of a nation's energies than it did thurly or fifty or a fundred years ago. The social state of trade is improving as civilization advances and militanism slowly yields before industrialism.—N. Y. Sourmet of Commerce

FRESHWATER SPRINGS UNDER THE

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The hottest region on the earth's surface is on the south-western coast of Persia, on the border of the Persian gulf. For forty consecutive days in the months of July and August the mercury has been known to stand above too deg, in the shade, night and day, and to run up as high as 130 deg. in the middle of the afternoon. At Bahrein, in the centre of the most torrid part of this most torded to the same of the centre of the most torrid part of this most torded to the place as unbearable as possible, water from wells is something winknown. Great shafts have been sunk to a depth of 100, 200, 300, and even 500 feet, but always with the same result—no water. This serious intrawback notwithstanding, a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to copious springs which burst furth it on the bottom of the gulf more than a mile from the shore. The water from these springs in latanied in a most enrious and novel manner. Machadors (divers), whose sole occupation is that of turnishing the people of Bahrein with the lifegiving fluid, repart to that portion of the gulf were the springs are situated and bring away with them hunthrels of bags full of the water each day. The water of the gulf were the springs burst farth is nearly 200 feet deep, but these machadors: unanage their goatskin sacks by diving to the bottom and holding the months of the bags over fountain jets—this, too, without allowing the sall water of the gulf to mix with it. The source of these submarine fountains is thought to be in the hills of Osmond 400 or 500 miles away. Being situated at the bottom of the gulf, it is a mystery how they were ever discovered, but the fact remains that they have been known since the dawn of history.—

Exchange.

THE LANGUAGE OF UMBRELLAS.

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There is a language of umbrellas as of flowers. For instance, place your umbrella in a rack, and it will indicate that it is about to change owners. To open it quickly in the street means that somehody's eye is going to be put out; to slut it, that a har or two is going to be knocked off. An umbrella or two is going to be knocked off. An umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signes contishing but the drippings, it indicates marriage. To upunch your umbrella not on the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage. To punch your umbrella over your head signifies "I am making a nuisance of myself." To trail your umbrella along the footpath means that the man behind you is this sing for your hood. To carry it at right angles under your arm signofies that an eye is to be lost by the innam, who follows you. To open an umbrella quickly, it is said, will frighten a mad bull. To put a cuttou umbrella by the side of a silk one signifies "exchange is no robbery." To purchase an umbrella means. "I am not smart, but honest." To lend an umbrella indicates "I am a foot." To carry your umbrella in a gust of wind pressage profamity. To carry your umbrella in a gust of wind pressage profamity. To carry your umbrella in a gust of wind pressage profamity. To carry your umbrella in a gust of wind pressage profamity in a gust of wind pressage profamity. To carry your umbrella means that signifies "I am a nownan." To press an umbrella on your friend, saying, "Oh, do take tt. I lad much rather you would than not," signifies lying. To give a friend hall your umbrella means that both of you will get wet. To carry it from home in the morning means "It will clear off."

RIVER PLATE ITEMS

- It is expected that the coinage of nickel for circulation in Argentina will be commenced in Tuly

-Another ease of yellow fever, real or suspected, was teported from Belgrano, Buenos Aires, on the filinist. Possibly it was a case of medical ignorance.

—A special service will be held at the Methodist Church (Largo do Cattete) next Sun lay at noon. The English speaking people are cordially invited to he present.

-Up to the present time it has been impossible to open congress for lack of a quorum. The legal opening date is May 3rd, and we understand that pay is drawn since that time.

—A Buenos Aires telegram of the 6th inst. say that the Argentine is resolved to offer great induce ments to agreenturists to settle the fronter territory of Neuquen. These inducements will soon be made public.

—Complaints are made of the hygienic condition of the bert-bert hospital at Copicabana, which is add to be provided with drainage of the ol system, to the great prejudice of its inimates. A all old residents know, the "old system" we haved up in the "theyer." Is this the system employed trially in a government hospital in the cit of Riu de Janeiro?

The Argentine press is almost ananimous condemning the recently published protocol of treaty of limits between Argentine and Chi They, claim that it settles wothing, that it is an justification that the set of the protocol of the set of Argentine diplomacy. Pussably the Argentine journalists are hungering for another we scare.

—A comical story reaches us by an underground route from Maldimado of a certain gallant naval officer whose prowess with his cun by no means equalled his fundness for shooting. In fact, so indifferent were the bags with which he returned home, that some impudent gamin of the district less towed on him the highly descriptive soubriquet of 'Punn-funnanda'." This wind not be a bad title for a general in some burle-sque. —Montevideo Times.

Times.

—The suspension of several Polytechnic students on Saturday for insulting the acting director of that sclood, led to a riotous manifestation yesterday. The students attacked the director with cause, eggs and other missiles, damaged the building and furniture to the value of 3,000, assaulted the doorkeeper, and then, on the street, assaulted Professor Lutz, injuring him severely. A police force was called in to repress the disorder and later on the school was closed until furter notice.

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—The military revival in this country has begun to make such a good impression on our neighbors that they are beginning to think of having their officers taught in our army. It is only a short time ago that Urugaay solicited permission for some of her cadels to be incorporated with our army, and now the minister of Paraguay has made a similar requested to allow Paraguayan cadels and officers to be incorporated in our army. These facts cannot but be very flattering to Minister (Villanueva, who sees his energy and tact approved not only by public opinion here, but also by our immediate neighbors.—Timer, Buenos Aires.

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immediate neighbors.— Times, Buenos Aires.

—Many of our readers are interested in the founding of a hospital in this city by the several protestant denominations. Subscriptions and donations have been received for this purpose during the past four years, and the fund now amounts to a considerable sum. The persons interested are mainly poor people who are not able to give much, but last year they added 5,319\$17 to the fund. They have already putchased avite for the hospital and are waiting for further assistance before building. In our opinion, they will find it advantageous to bedin even with temporary quarters for half a dozen beds and a good nurse. Money will then come more feely.

What's no now, neighbor? Hes the Have

come more freely.

What's up now, neighbor? Has the Havas agency been calding down to the River that "Deputy Tiradentes" has been trying to induce the Brazilian congress to recognize Culan helligerency? If so, please tell your excitable Spanish friends not to make an exhibition of themselves before making an inquiry. In the first place, the Brazilian congress was not in session last month, and is even now having much difficulty in getting a quoum together. And, in the second place, there is no such individual as "Deputy Tiradentes," The only Tiradentes we know was hung over a hundred years ago, and the jacobins now celebrate the event on April 21st. There is also a Club Tiradentes liere.

—The attempted souliary convention with Brazil

Tradentes here.

—The attempted sanitary convention with Brasil has collapses, for the present at all events, as the Brasillan minister Dr. Psociancula returns o Rio Janeino this week without leaving anything arranged, so nothing is likely to be done now for some time. We are not in the least surprised, for the affair has been treated with the greatest dialicriness and indifference by all incremed. This indeed, seems to be the fate of all our questions with Brasil, some of which have been pending for years without showing the least sign of approaching a settlement. As regards the sanitary convention, we do not think is any great matter, for the experience of these season now concluding has shown that we can get on very well indeed without any convention, provided the sanitary authorities exercise a little moderainon and common-sense. Indeed, as we have remarked before, we have done better without a convention than when we had one.—*It is quite sufficient for any one to express an all the sufficient for any one to express an extense of the sufficient for any one to express an extense of the sufficient for any one to express an extense of the sufficient for any one to express an extense of the sufficient for any one to express any conventions.

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—It is quite sufficient for any one to express any sympathy with the unfortunate Cabans, or for any legislator to propose a motion in their favor, for the Expraîa immediately to break farth into the coarsest insults against them. It habitually refers to the U. S. legislators as "The American swine," and now, because Deputy Tiradenies has presented a motion in favor of Caban belligerency in the Brazilian congress, it publishes a long and abusive article, calling this deputy, of whom it probably knows nothing, a "dehanched raffian" and similar insolent terms. If the Expaña thinks it will do the Spanish cause any good by this coarse abuse, it is greatly mistaken, for it only brings it into contempt. If the Expaña wishes to preserve respect, it must learn to be generous towards its antagonists; at present it is the very reverse. It does not follow that every one who sympathises with the Cubans in their struggle for independence is either a swine or a debauched ruffian. Montevideo Times, April 30th.

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THE situation at the Polytechnic school as we go to press ought to be an object les-son for Brazilians on a subject which closely concerns the highest welfare of their country. Because of some trifling misun-derstanding, the students demand of the acting director a modification in the exam-ining board on one of their studies. The director declines, and is promptly insulted by the students. The matter is laid before the faculty and the promoters of the dis-turbance are suspended for various periods. Vesterday the whole body of matter Yesterday the whole body of students in-vaded the school building, gave vivas for the vaded the school building gave views for the republic and morras for the monarchy (though what politics has to do with the difficulty we fail to understand), smashed the furniture, assaulted and insulted the dirhim a beating, marched through the streets in procession, and assaulted another professor in the public street. The violence and savagery displayed in these assaults are certainly ominous auguries for the future. If students are permitted to create disorder in public schools because some of their number are "conditioned" in their examinations, and then to commit violent assaults of this character because their unreasonable procharacter because their unreasonable pro-tests are not accepted, then discipline in the schools of the country can not be maintain-ed, and the maintenance of good order in civil life will become impossible. It has become a popular belief among Brazilians that corporeal punishment in schools, and to a great extent even in family affairs, is reprehensible and wrong. Naturally the children take every advantage of this, and the restraint necessary to their proper trainthe restraint necessary to their proper training is lost. In school life, if a boy happens to be perverse he simply does as he pleases. The teachers have no control over him, his parents do not have no control over pleases The teachers have no control over him, his parents do nothing, and the au-thorities are indulgent. Such a boy is sure to make a bad citizen, for he will not know to make a bad citizen, for he will not know how to submit to authority nor to respect the law. With such citizens, a popular form of government means anarchy. It is worthy of consideration, therefore, whether the government and people feel it wise to continue in such a course. If they want good government they must have good citizens, and good citizens can not be made out of had and mutinous boys. out of bad and mutinous boys.

ASIDE from the purely personal questions which may be involved in the prosecution of a military officer in Santos, as author or principal accomplice in the destruction of two newspaper offices in that city in December last,—this officer having been recently acquitted by a Jury—there are two general questions involved which merit serious consideration on the part of the public. One of these questions is that of a free press, free from official and administrative coercion and also free from popular or partizan aggression, and the other is that of public order and subordination to legal jurisdiction. It is true that the freedom of the press may be and is abused, but at the same time, even its abuses sometimes of the press may be and is abused, but at the same time, even its abuses sometimes lead to good results. A popular government must be based upon the popular will, and that ought to be directed and governed by intelligence and an intimate knowledge of public affairs. The only effective medium we have of keeping the people inform-

ed in regard to the administration of their ed in regard to the administration of their public affairs and of instructing and counseling them in regard to their public duties, is a free press. Without it, the people, especially in a large country, are practically lepless, for they can never know how the laws are being administered. As a measure of defense as well as a medium of instruction, a free pless is absolutely necessary. It may be held strictly accountable for libel, but it should never be denied the privilers. It may be field strictly accommande in nor, but it should never be denied the privilege of free criticism and discussion. Then as to the second question, there can be no discussion on the criminality of all such irresponsible attacks on private property. Even had the editors of the Tribuna de Poro Even had the editors of the Tribuna do Poro and Santos Commercial exceeded their privileges and rights, the only proper recourse was that of legal prosecution. A mob can have no more rights than an individual in such matters, and no one will claim that any person has the right to damage the property of a newspaper simply because he does not like its opinions. These popular excesses ought to be repressed with the greatest severity, for they threaten every principle of good government. Add to this the fact that the accused persons beluis the fact that the accused persons be-longed to a public force, and that their leader holds or held a military commission, and we have more than reason enough for inflicting an exemplary punishment upon them. If they can do these things with impunity, which seems to have been the case thus far throughout all Brazil, then there is no security for any newspaper ex-cept those belonging to the party or clique in power. Under such a regime good and honest government will be impossible.

Provincial Notes

-At Nictheroy there is to be established a military dancing club (Club Militar Dansante).

-A S. Paulo telegram of the 8th inst. states that yellow-fever has reappeared at Mogy-mirim. -At Mogy-mirim, São Paulo, there were 15 low-fever patients in the isolated hospital on yellow-fever the 6:h inst.

—The state government of São Paulo has opened a credit of 632,000\$ for water and drainage works in the town of Lorena.

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—Telegrams have been received stating that the officers and soldiers at B ilia and Ceará have failed to receive their pay for the last month.

—A considerable number of cases of yellow-fever are reported from S. Simko, S. Paulo. The residents are said to be removing from the town.

—A Bahia telegram of the foth says that the intendant and aldermen of Irará, in that state, are shot out of the multicipal hall by the military force.

—The customs received at Permanuro amounted.

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—The customs receipts at Permanbuco amounted last month to 1.475,528\$575, against 1.496,268-\$076 in April, 1395, and 1.634,324\$656 in April, 1894.

—Two persons accused of counterfeiting postage stamps and five accused of counterfeiting paper money have been tried and acquitted at Porto Alegre.

—Text accusive.

—Last mouth the customs receipts at Porto Aggres amounted to 489,901\$169, against 1,211,598929 in April, 1895, the decrease being 721,697\$760

pospays in April, 1993. the decrease using 741, 1991 for April, 1993 for Minas Geraes pays an export duty of 400 reis per kilo. A few years ago a kilo of cheese could be bought for that sum.

—In the parish of Conceição, Campinas, there were recorded last month 328 deaths from yellow-fever and 116 from orher or unspecified causes, making a total of 444.

—On the 6th inst. there were 29 cases of yellow-fever under treatment in the town of Casa Branca, 530 Paulo, of which 12 were in the isolated hospital. The epidemic is now rapidly declining.

—A 330 Paulo telegram to the Jonal is Brasil says that the governor of São Paulo is considering the withdrawal of all foreigners from the police force of that state, and substituting them with natives.

The idea has been advocated in San Paulo of initiating a popular anbscription for the purpose of purchasing a house to he prevented to the composer Carlos Gomes. Where is it to be located? In San Paulo, or Italy?

eur in Sao Paulo, or Italy?

— Mr. Henrique Ireneu de Souza, son of the late Visconde de Mand, celebrated his silver wedding at Petropolis on the 6th inst. Although only 44 years old, he has 10 children and five grand-children.

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— Major Menezes Froes, president of the old municipal chamber of Nictheroy, has written to Dr. Martins Torres, president of the new chamber, requesting him to deliver the municipal building and archives.

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—The Para state assembly has authorized the governor to employ the sums necessary to provide Carlos Gomes, the composer, with all the comforts and assistance which his state of health may require on his arrival there.

on his arrival there.

—In S. Paulo on the 6th inst. 4 Spaniards were arrested at the lottery ticket office of Dolivaes Nunes & Co. where they were discounting ticketa. They are accused ol having robbed the safe of a lottery agency at Santos.

—At Santos on the 6th inst. Francisco Percira, secretary of the Pribina do Povo, was arrested by the police. A large crowd gathered at the place where this gentleman was held in custody and vigorously protested against the arrest.

—In the neighborhood of Americo Braziliense, São Paulo, was recently found the body of a Tark, whose ho ly had been parily devoured by vultares, dogs and hogs. It was verified by the authorities that the man had died from yellow-fever.

—The federal prosecuting atorney at São Paulo has presented indetenents against 32 persons accused of different degrees of culpability in the cinnes of manufacturing and passing counterfeit money, and against 9 others as accomplices in these crimes.

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these crimes.

A Sãa Paulo telegram of the 6th announced the arrest in Sautos of the capitalist João Antunes loss Sautos for complicity in the issue of counter-feit money. Orders of arrest had also been issued against João Nanes Rullo Ayres, Hyppolito Moreda and Manuel Teixeira de Suza.

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—Congressama Glycerio at a dinner which was given to him at S. Panlo on the goth ult., mate a speech in defence of military revolutions, which, in his opinion, are the only ones that can be male without blood labed. The jacobin philosopher is apparently preparing for some future event.

-From January 28 to April 18 there were admitted into the yellow-fever hospital at Rio Claro,

mitted into the yellow-fever hospital at Rio Claro, S. Panlo, 170 patients of whom 145 were men, 23 women and 2 children. Of this number 38 men and 4 women died, 95 were cured and the remainder were still in the hospital on April 18.

— A telegram of the 5th inst, from Pernambuco states that in the visinity of Porto Calvo, in the state of Alagons, policemen have destroyed the buildings and machinery on the sugar plantation of S. Caetano. It is ad led that they intend to destroy other property and are threatening the lives of some of the citizens.

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The total loss occasioned by the explosion of a fire-works factory in São Paulo on the 1st inst, is estimated at 200,000\$. It is said that the neighboring proprietors will prosecute the municipality for damages, as such factories are prohibited within the city limits and therefore the authorities are responsible for this breach of the law and its con-

sequences.

The jacobin Agricio Camargo aspires to promote in Rezende a local organization of the nacional party. With this object he lectured there on the 26th ult. and succeeded in obtaining 100 hearers and four converts. With these converts he can organise his local executive committee and thus the party is floated in Rezende and can send telegrams to the four winds.

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At Santos on the 4th inst. Easign Fabio Paulista, accused of having attacked the printing offices of the Tribuns to Powe and Santos Commercial, was tried and acquited. There is a provision in the constitution guaranteeing the liberty of the press, but since the constitution was adopted this provision has been violated several hundred times and in not one instance have the criminals been punsiled.

A São Paula telegram of the sale and the s

criminals been punsibled.

—A São Paulo telegram of the 7th, published in the Jornal do Brazil, says that the police are investigating a horrible crime committed by an advocate of that city against a lady belonging to an influential family. The criminal has fied and the lady has died from the effects of poison said to have been administered by him. Subsequent mail advices state that the vtctim way a girl of only 15 years, that she was ruined by the scounded, whose name is thoughfully concaled, and that he gave her the poison which ended her life, with his own hand. There should be no delay in dealing with such a man.

—At a meeting held in S. Paulo on the 2rd inst

with such a man.

—At a meeting held in S. Paulo on the 3rd inst, in honor of Senator Quintino Bocayuva, this gentleman was hailed by some of his admirers as the next president of Brazil. In compensation the senator made a long speech in which he is said to have vigorously condemned the idea of desposing President Prutente de Moraes, which would be, he is reported to have declared, a crime equivalent to the murder of the republic. Congressman Glycerio was present at the meeting, but whether all this is serious or nol, it is difficult to say. It is possible that Glycerio may be trying to deceive Quintino, or Quintino to deceive Glycerio, or Quintino or Quintino to deceive Glycerio, or Quintino and Glycerio to deceive each other and the public.

CRICKET IN SANTOS.

This match was played on May 3rd. This match was played on May 3rd. The Eleven were unfortunately two short and could only obtain one substitute but the colts are to be congratulated on their victory, especially Mr Lloyd who batted very steadily for his 43.

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RIO GRANDE DO SUL.

Although Julio de Castilhos has succeeled up to the present, with the assistance of the general government, in bolding humself to office, he finds it no easy lask to govern against their will a people like the Rin Grandenses. Still he obstituately refuses the resign the patient of which by illegitimate means he obtained possession and doubtless hopes that he will yet he able, under the powerful protection of Vasques and Glycerio, to realize his plan of establishing a permanent idicato.ship in the state of Rio Grande the Still.

In the meanwhile he new lesistates to resort to the noot unscrappilous means of accomplishing his arrived at Montewide from Porto Alegre with the rail lags vi datel, and it is balled that the crime was committed to enable Castilhos it get planses of the crime was committed to enable Castilhos it get planses on the correspondence of the federalisis. The fact that open packages of undrawn loutery tacks were left in the unail hags shaws that the crime was committed by any common thiel. Pederaphy, as we had ecasion to state in a previous issue, assertle some time ago that the fearlist as excepting for another revolution. The Reformal lefted it to produce proses of the timth of federalists' letters. On comparing the way, bull with the contents of the mail bags the post-office similar of the mail to a protection of the state of the castilhas as to get hold of federalist's letters. On comparing the way, bull with the contents of the mail bags the post-office sificals at Montevilee obscovered that a package from Purto Alegre for Buenos Aires, with 10 letters, lial heer government of Marshal Floriano Pictoto, is in perfect keeping with a similar crime recently committed at the telegraph office at Poto Alegre. Some time ago President Pradente de Moraes sent a confidential telegraph office at Poto Alegre, Some time ago President Pradente de Moraes sent a confidential telegraph office at South of the telegraph was delivered to den. Cantuaria almost was male to it in the protection of Major Guilou ha

on the 8th.

The federal judge has refused to interfere in the question of the arrest of Major Trindade and other federalists at Passo Fundo and has filed the documents received from Gen. Cantuaria on this sub-

ments received from Gen. Carturaira on this subject.

The district judge at Passo Fundo has issued a
warrant for the ariest of the prominent federalist
leader Prestes Guimarkes, who, our readers will
remember, justly suspicious of the designs of the
eastillistics, obtained an escort of lederal cavalry
before returning to the state.

Santos Fitho, who had been arrested by order of
Gen. Galvão, has been tried by court martial and
aconited.

Gen, Galvão, has been tried by court maritar and acquited.

Col. Joaquim Balthazar da Silveira has heen appointed commander of the garrison of Livramento. The arrival of the Silv regiment of cavalry, now at S. João d' El-Rey, Minas Geraes, is said to be still expected in Rio Grande.

A telegram of the Silv inst. says that the remit ance of money by the federal treasury is anxiously awaited. The customs receipts have decreased very much and there is no money for the payment of government accounts. During last month, compared with April, 1895, the decrease in these receipts was 83,2508783 at Uruguayana, 123,3078232 at Rio Grande and 721,6978760 at Porto Alegre.

RAILROAD NOTES

—On Thursday at the S. Diogo station on the Central railway a police detective in attempting to cross the track was run over and killed by a locomotive

—It is stated that the corpse of a public func-tionary who died in Petropolis was sent to São Francisco Xavier on the car reserved for the foreign diplomats. 55

—By decree of the state government of Minas Geraes the period for the conversion of the de-bentures of the Companhia Estraha de Feiro Bulia e Minas will terminate on July 12.

The directors of the Simhern Herzilian Ro-Grande do Sul railway recomment and when the 3½ per cent, for the second half of the year 1805, carrying to the next account the sum of ∠16,672.

—There has arrived in this city a committee appointed by the Associação Commercial of Cumpps to lay hefore the minister of in lustry and the president of the Compachia Lempathia complaints against the manner in which the service on the road belonging that company is performed.

The Companhia Sor reabuny-Huma estimates the traffic recents of its roads for the year ended in the 30th off, as 7,000,000\$. Next year the factors think these receits will amount to from 10,000,000\$ to 12,000,000\$. The company has 713 kilometra of ardway in operation and 119 in construction.

construction.

A Bahia telegram of the 9th says that a runner, happily false, had been current in regard in the collapse of the rathway hidge between Papagipe and Platafrima. It is said that the hingle's olf and masafe, and that an accident could not fail to cause a serious bas in file. It is urged that steps be taken to compell the railway company to construct another line in order to avoid the employment of a bridge.

of a bridge.

—The following proposals have been made for mishing rulling stack to the Central railway for which it had catted for tenders: Alliest Frend (130,000; Fug. & Cn., 2107,299; the same with better material /134,050; Norton, Megaw & Co., /120,299; the same with better material /125,550; Brazilian Couract Corporation Limited, /105,550; Compashia Edification, 2,309,5005000. In all of these proposals, except that of the Compashia Edificationa, the merchandise is to be delivered f. a.b. In the Edificationa's proposal it is to be delivered on the lune, ready for work. The following proposals were made for 60 cas only: Hangi & Bielin, 1,470,1325000; Quayle, Davidson & Co., \$250,000,000. Brito & Harting offer to furnish coal and cattlectars for \$95,000,\$000.

Brito & Harting offer to Turnish Goal and cattle cars for 895,0005000.

—The illiceturs of the Great Western of B azil railway in their report for the mais half year, strue that the groos receipts were 1,474,732\$245, against 1,524,132\$45, and 1594, and the exponentione was 1,116,900\$604, against 1,041,020\$604. Leaving a balance of 357,831\$281, against 493,12\$390. The gross receipts for the year show a decrease of 3,24 per cent, as compared with 1894, and the working expenses show an increase of 7,23 per cent, over the previous year. The decrease in the receipts is caused principally by the heavy ratus which delayed the grushing of cure, and the rise in expenditure is due to increased wages during the latter part of the year, to heavy repours, including dumage caused by a strike, and to outlay on further rolling stock. The accounts shive a net balance of 24,4199, which, with 26,808 brought forward toou December 31, 1894, makes a total of 723,007. Deducting the sum of 7,500 already paid as interim dividend for the half-year to June 30, 1895, there remains a balance of £15,507, ont of which the directors recommend a final payment at the rate of 22 per cent, making, with the laterin dividend before mentioned. 5 per cent, for the year. This will leave £6,007 to be carried forward.

COFFEE NOTES

—Coffee-picking began last month in many lo-calities in the state of São Paulo.

-A local paper of 8 itucatii, S. Paulo, says that the coffee crop promises to be large in that dis-

—The São Paulo Reporter of the 7th inst. says that Messrs. Prado, Chaves & Co. are already including the week of the from the interior, having thus far received some 2500 bags all of good quality.

—Twenty-nine firms of this city have memorial-ised the state governments of Kio de Janeiro, Minas Geraes, S. Paulo and Espirito Santo in favor of the proposal of Mr. Newlands and Dr. Sampaio in regard to coffee guias.

sampaso in regard to coffee guias.

—The state of Park has offered premiums of 5005 per lot of 1,000 ocoou or coffee trees suitably planted, and 1,0005 per lot of 2,000 rubber trees planted. There are localities in the Amazon valley where excellent coffee has been produced, and we do not doubt that Park might also achieve something in that direction.

The formal products of the produced of the p

-The fiscal authorities of the state of Rio de —The fiscal authorities of the State of Rivolation function have sent out circulars giving the names of all the railway stations in the state, with all frontier stations specially indicated, for the purpose of assisting the collection of the coffee export tax. There seems to be much anxiety lest a few of these precious beans shall escape taxation.

LOCAL NOTES

—If Rangel Pestana is elected senitor, will be vote for giving 200,000\$ to Jeronymo and for expropriating the Jornal do Commercio?

—The police is looking for a Spanish seaccused of having stolen 15,000\$ worth of je at the house in which she was employed.

—Gen. Carlos Eugenio de Andrade Guimarães has been appointed commander of the engineer copps, vice Gen. Innocencio Galvão de Queiroz, resigned.

—Quintino and Julio de Castilhos are said to be the jacobin candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the republic. They will make a good running pair.

-The leader of the federal party, "General" rancisco Glycerio, managed to make his appearance at the chamber of deputies, for the first time, on the 6th inst.

—On the 5th inst, a bill was introduced in the memorial council for filling the Mangue cand and converting it into an avenue, which will be extended to Rua Banka do Mesquira,

—The Jornal do Commerco says that there are in circulation possage and evenue stamps that are undoubtedly genuine, although they were not issued by the post-office or treasury.

—It is stated that dugget Bastos has surrendered to the police and confessed having made a missike in printing up the pre-originous which caused the death of D. Maria Guimarke.

—On Finday Dr. Paulagh kepus, with discussions

On Finlay Dr. Faula de Fienas, vice-director of the Folythecine school, was insulted by students of that school for refusing to make any changes in the examining brand for hydraulies.

the examining braid for hydraulies.

—Trequent complaints are made of the use of military informs by persons not belonging to the anny. It is altegebra pushable that the suddent is credited with acts committed by these regues.

—Capl. Austries Proba, who was on Marshal Floriano Personals staff and whom the latter this missed and retired from the service, has applied to the muster of the may for restoration to his post, ... It is settled that it wises of the variety and the service of the service

- It is rejected that in view of the probable annulment by the judiciary of the restrictions in the annuerly law, Congressman Glycerio or one of the friends will introduce a bill for repealing those restrictions.

It is reported that Col. Bellarmino de Men-donça, who is one at the gentlemen incarcerated in a convict prison by Marshal Floriano Pelxoto, is to be appointed to the command of the 4th milias to be appe lary district

A small boy strick a caché of counterfeit nickels in Run de S. Francisco Xavier on the 8th. There were enough of them, in 200 reis pieces, to represent a value of 9\$800, and they were hidden in an iron μipe.

in an iron jupe.

—The Gazeti de Nalicias id yesterday contains a card from Dr. Beterra de Menezes aunouncing lis withdrawal from the sentornal race. It appears that the democratic pony is not prepared in attempt to cony elections. For what purpose, then, was it organized? For moral protests?

then, was it organized? For moral protests?

—Enugn Hugo Araipe has been transferred to the Rio Grande military sebmol. If Hugo these not modify his conduct a little, he must expect to tare pretty oughly at the hands of the calles who have returned to the school since having served in the tecoholionary as my.

—The Journal of Practic has been recently publishing illustrations of the Cultour revolutionary, and we are very sorry to say that they are producing an undevorable impression. If the revolutionary are supported to the producing and moverable impression. If the revolutionary are anything like what these illustrations represent them to be, then they ought to be exteriorists are anything like what these illustrations represent them to be, then they ought to be exteriorists.

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— Tempora nutantur et use mutanur in illis,
A police elegate has received an annymynous letter
from a sub-disant anarchist threatening his life.
Two years ago he would have received an annonymous letter accusing some one of heing a revulutionist and would have promptly caused the
accused man to he antested.

— Oil course, if the Friburgo palace is not a
suitable residence for President Prudente de Moracs, it will serve at all events for posting Thomaz
Delfand's election placards; but then it was nut
ceesary to huy the building for this purpose, for
the prefix the supplied of posting those bills
on private as well as public buildings.

—The report in the new tailf by a commission

The report in the new tailff by a commission of mechanis, made by invitation of the minister of finance, was published in the Jarmal do Commercia of Sanday. It is a clear, explicit statement of the absorbities, impositions and prohibitions of the new antif, for which the minister thanks the commission and promises to publish it in his report to congress.

-On Thursday on Rua do Catlete much alaim — on iturising on Kun ao Cattete much alaim was caused to the passengers of an electric street can by a policeman, supposed to be insane, who pointed his recover at the car and outered it to stop. Some of the passengers leaned in fright from the car and several laddes fainted. The psiliceman was arrested by a soldier who was among the passengers. the passengers.

—A) the preparatory sitting of the senate on the 5th inst. Barão ilo Ladaio inquired of the chair whether the government had sent the information for which the senate had asked in regard to the military murders committed under the government of Mar shal Floriano Peixoto. The chair replied that up to that date no such information had reached the senate.

—On Wednesday last Chuile Selastião do Pinho, accused of having pinnuted the theft of learned occuments, was sentenced by the criminal court to 325. The armony improvement and to a fine of 700/800.2 Case of the civil and criminal court to 325. The armony occused is one of the men who figured prominently in the speculative enterprises which were floated in this city a few years ago.

this city a lew years ago.

On last Wednesday a municipal guard, in violetion of a municipal ordinance, posted on several
streets in this city bills presenting Dr. Thomas,
Delfano as a cambidate for the serate. When a
merchant on Rua dos Ourives objected to the posting of the bills on this louse, the municipal guard
answered that he was authorized to post them by
the prefect of the federal district.

the prefect of the teneral district.

—The first ball of the season given by the Chib das Latangeras will be given at the Chib's elegant rooms this evening. A large attendance is anticipated, notwithstanding the circumstance that many of the families accustomed to attend these balls have not yet come down from Petropolis, We are under many obligations to the Directors for the conteous invitation sent to the editor.

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—Among the tecent arrivals in this city is a young Canaja Indian from Goyar, who comes to assist Sr. Capistrano de Abneu to study the Caraja language. He is tall and well fourned, about 18 years of age, wears the mark of a square on each cheek, has his lower lip perforated in which lie wears a pecco of polished bone, and has his eaus perforated also, wearing wooden ornaments in them.

-We are glad to state that Judge Pisa eAlmeida has recovered from his illness and returned to his judicial states.

judicial iluties.——It is to be noted that the authorities, favorable to the election of Depuly Thomaz Deliano, have permitted election placards to be posted on the posted on the providing standard that the post office, as well as on other public and private buildings throughout the city. Of course the two other candidates are not allowed this privilege. It is a scandal that one particular candidate should be so openly preferred by the municipal government.—The—the content of the provided that the provided that

enument.

—There has just come to light a communication which. Minister Felisbello Freile, on Dec. 22, 1893, addressed to the direction of the recent collection of the second of the se

quired to furnish.

—At the senatorial election to lie held to-morrow
in this city the candidate of the democratic party
(composed junnipally of Deuboristas and Teib by
Gen. Almeida Baireto) is Dr. Bezeria de Menezes,
who was a liberal politician of considerable in
lineance in lifts city in the time of the monacity.
The nacional party (Admiral Jeronymo's jacobins) is,
presents as its cambidate Dr. Rangel Pestana, and
the candidate of the federal party Gen. Glycero's
jacobins) is, as we stated in our last issue, Dr.
Thomas Delfino.

—In view of the issuiting conduct of students.

Thomaz Delino.

—In view of the insulting conduct of students of the Polytechnic school inwards the director of that establishment the faculty decided on Saturday to suspend two of the students for four years, our for three years and two fm two years. It approist cal a committine to inquire into the conduct of other students, suspended the examination in hydraulies amil after the report of this committee, expressed confidence in the members of the examining board and resolved to inform the government of the action which it has taken in this matter.

—The telegrams vest-clays in regard to the

action which it has taken in this matter.

The telegrams ye-tenday in regard to the relations I crowen Spain and the United States were somewhat also useful the execution of the three Americans captured with a fifthustering expedition in the Chief and invised in upon the execution of the three Americans captured with a fifthustering expedition in the California man and rired by contra martial, and General Weyler had invised upon the execution or he would lesign. It is probable that Syain will yield, as we are informed than a treaty was made some years ago hetween the two cumuties, in which it was agreed that Americans arrested in Chian territory or on Culain waters should he entitled to trial before the civil courts. In view of this General Weyler's summary proceedings will lave to be wer-ruled.

—Get a revised copy of the municial ordinances.

lawe to he wer-ruled.

—Get a revised copy of the municity all ordinances and louk for the following provision:—'Be it hereby ordained and enacted that it shall be unlawful to stick bills on any public or private buildings in the city of Rio de Janeiro. But nothing in the foregoing provision shall be construed into a limitation or all-videgment of the prefect, with the nid, cooperation and assistance of the municipal guards, to stick the election hills of Thomaz Delfino on all public and private buildings temements or lathitations whatsoever, including the nost-office or any such hulding, and it is hereby declared that any person or persons seeking so to limit or abidity the said power of the prefect and the manicipal guards, as aforesaid, shall be itematicipal guards, as aforesaid, shall be demanded the said power of the prefect and the and individed the said power of the prefect and the and individed the said power of the prefect and and of the said municipal guards, as aforesaid. "

—A few days since the editor of the Breist Re-

imprisonment at the discietion of the said prefect and of the said manicipal guards, as aforesaid."

—A few days since the editor of the Brisil Republicant, whose attachment to the Brisil Republicant, whose attachment to the Brisil Republicant, in the hardinood to indulge in a little humor in regard to the ladies of 5an Paulo. A Central train was late and some ladies who had come to the station to meet their husbands, were kept wating for a long time. Enlarging on the situation our colleague pictured the result were the Central to smash up these husbands and seliver them in that way to their anxions partners. And then he had the unpartionable audiacity to suggest that they might couly find substitutes! This was too much. The Part, whose capanity for appreciating humor is inversely proceed, at once rescuted the instinuation and replied with ironical severity. And then some of our S. Paulo colleagues also took the matter seriously and told the poor Frenchman that the Brazilian waman is not that kind of a woman at all. Well, gettlemen, an revoir! We haven't time to discuss the subject!

Business Notes

-Toucinho (pork) is said to be selling at 10\$000 a kilo in Govaz.

— rouchino (porky) is and to be selling at 108000 a kilo in Goyaz.

— The hean crop in the vicinity of Piracicaba, S. Paulo, is said to be large this year.

— There is said to have been discovered a short-age of 10,000% in the accounts of the Trapiche Vapor.

— It is a secreted that the Associação Commercial of this city has not held a general meeting for three years.

three years.

—On Friday a new smokeless powder invented by Julio Hoffmann was tested at Realengo in the presence of the minister of war.

presence of the minister of war.

—It is stated that there have been 10 deaths from yellow-fever at Pair Grande, including that of the manager of the cotton factory.

—The repairs on the steamer Sautos of the Lloyd Brazileno from June, 1895, to the 31st of last March amounted to 118,0628,000.

—The firm of George Mascket & Co., owners of the Brailma brewery, has been authorized to increase its capital from 600,000\$ to 900,000\$000.

—The new malket in S. Paulo was opened on the 5th inst. It is said to contain 40 commodious compartments and was constructed at a cost of 80,000\$000.

oo,000,000.

—It is satisfactory to see the efforts that mer-chants are making to obtain, relief from burden-some laxation and it is to be hoped that they will persevere in this praiseworthy work.

On Friday importers of kerosene delivered to the President a petition memorialising him against the violation of art. 72 \(\) 30 of the constitution by the ensum house in collecting duty on that article.

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—According to the report of the president of the Empresa Laminary and Cambuquira, the sales of Laminary nineral waters from April to December, 1855, amounted to 163,6195680 and those of Cambuquira waters to 11,58540.

—A committee from Pernambuco representing national lugor interests is coming down here to solicit the repeal of the decree of 6th April in regard to taxes on wines, spints, ec. They urge that the taxes are unconstitutional and will rain the national rum industry.

—The Union dus Propiletarios society held a meeting on the 8th inst. and resolved to instinct its advocate to initiate proceedings in the tederal coarts to annual that provision in the municipal budget creating a manicipal stamp tax. It is claimed that the prefersion is succurrent to the succession of the succesion of the succession of the succession of the succession of the

as to the hank originated from this.

—It is stated that Julio Benevitles, representative of the Companhia Oriental de Immigração e Commercio, wil leave to-morrow for Japan ber the purpuse of endeavaing to obtain Japanese inmigrants. The company has recently made the contract to furnish 1,000 of these immigrants to Canale da Leopoldina. It also has contracts with the state governments of Pará and Amazonas.

—The amount of bills discounted hat month by to dithe most important hanks in this city was as foldiews:

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Brazilianische Bank.
Banco Rund e Hyputhecario.
British Bank
Banco do Commercio.
British Bank
Banco Commercial.
Banco Commercial.
Loudon & River Plate Bank.
Loudon & Brazilian Bank.
Banco de Depositos e Descontos 32,301,219\$316
18,548,241\$315
12,543,562\$672
10,713,843\$427
9,738,207\$120
6,871,637\$080
5,885,182\$957
5,873,964\$180
2,335,909\$650
1,023,760\$215

105,634,648\$132

Banco de Depositos e Descoutos

1,023,760\$215

105,124,648\$132

-On the 4th inst. the committee of importers presented to the minister of finance their report on the new import duties and the manner in which they are cullected by the custom-house. From this report we learn that the custom-house. From this report we learn that souther top 200 reis, per kilo, now set to the pay 200 reis, that salt pork, which south rightly pay 26500 per barrel, as obliged to pay 39\$600, that the duties on certain drags and nedicines have been increased 1,000 %, that they are concerned the control of the

A BURNING VESSEL.

Capl. Feldmann of the German str. Guahyba

Capl. Feldmant of the German str. Gualyyba reports as fallows:

"On the 30th of April at night, at 12.20 a. m., we saw in lattude 5°39° S., and 32°47' longitude W. a burning yessel. We steered at unce for the ship to ascertain if the crew was still on board and could be saved, steamed around her several times, giving all the time signals by the whistle, but did not see a single person. We then searched far about 1.½ hours for the loats into which the crew night have taken relinge, but in vain, the ship being a fire at this time from stem to stern.

Apparently the vessel was painted black and a four-master; the masts had already gone. Judging from the cooling smoke her carge consisted of coal, and she seems to have heen abandoned previously, as the davits were swung out.

Further particulars we could not ascertain. When proceeding the voyage it was fine wealher, mounshine, fair wind from S. E. and easy-going sea."

Financial Notes

The opposition claims to have carried the mu-nicipal electrons held in Vassouras on the 10th inst

The S. Paulo police force numbers 3,955 men, 342 more being still required to complete it. It costs 6,627,920\$ per annum, not including 663,400\$ spent with the central police office.

The state government of Minas has, by execu-tive decree, made a special appropriation of 460, 000\$ for taking over the mineral waters at Pocos de Caldas together with the respective buildings.

de Cardas logemer wan me respective boundings.

—On the 5th inst., according to the Pharot, of Juiz de Fóra, unknown persons fired into the house of Dr. Autonio Arnaldo de Oliveira, district judge of Palmeira. Fortunately nother the judge, nor any member of his family was injured.

-At Posto Alegre a man accused of counter-feiting has heen sentenced to 3 years' imprison-ment and a fine of 800\$.

-The following returns of customs receipts for the month of April have been made public; 1896.
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Natal 22,3138744 27,5288286

—The governor of Pernamluco has weled the legislative act conventing the 7 per cent apolices in 1,0. Seach and those of 100 reis (the latter being apparently that bogus currency issued by the state) into 5 per cent apolices of 208 each. They have a curious idea of public finance in Pernambuco.

cutious idea of public finance in Persambuco.

—According to a correspondent of the Jurnal 40 Commetcia the funded delet of the state of Permandicus is 21,209,3395731, of which the sum of 6,520,8395600 bears interest at the tate of 5% per anium and the test at the tate of 7% per anium. The correspondent says that in vitue of sundy contracts now in force the vate government will have to increase the funded indebtedness by the issue of 6,173,0008 in bonds for substilies to sugar mills and by the issue of bonds of an uncertain amount in aid of railways.

COMMERCIAL

Prevalue of the Brazilian militeix (1800), gold. 17 d. do do do do m 11. S com at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ such as \$\frac{1}{2}\$ com at \$\frac{1}{2}\$, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ com \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong (U. S. coin) Heralizing gold. ... \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ do of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong the Brazilian gold. ... \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the strong that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong the Brazilian gold. ... \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong the strong that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong the strong that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong the strong that \$\frac{1}{2}\$ strong that \$ Rio de Janeiro, May 11th, 1896.

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Present value of the Brazilian mil reic (gold) ...
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NDON AND BRAZILIAN BANK, LIMITED Capital £ 1,500,000

Rio de Janeiro, 11th May, 1896. Exports.

EXPORTS.

Coffee—There has been a moderate haviness along, with aleas reported of about 27,000 blags, for the week, but there are very little competition among exporters, and the chiracter of the shipments still pointed to masters' needs. The market has been unchanged and without great variation in quotations, with however some desire, it was said, on the art of declares to self for future delivery, and it is asspected but business has been doee out terms that are untitally epit secret. Exporters unake a good deal of the advance reachwarge rates, but the searcity of coffee prevents deal-risp partial great attention to the exchange market, while many of them are quite aware that the exporters are well protected against the advanced gold value of the Brazilian urrency. Receipts have shown at slight lucrease, which is ow likely in continue, and rather more new, weahed coffers are apparting in small samples, and for while extravigant to retection the diverse inhument of higher reckinging and remember certifies to see present quotations maintained insert the combined invierse inhument of higher reckinging and necessed recipits, but so long as the supply only just equals to the chandle, the holders of coffee are not likely to give way harply.

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sing. Santos has been very quiet during the week, with sules ported of only 1,5000 bags. Quotations have been virally noninal, and on Saturday 1,2500 per 10 kilos was irred with the market dull. Receipts for the werk were yout 13,000 bags, and shipments 5,5000 bags for the United attests and 3,000 bags for Europe, leaving the stock on Sat-day evening estimated to be \$3,000 bags.

day evening estimate to be elgodo with a velocity and the shipments since our last report have been:

24,976 bags for the United States

Lange "Cape of Good Hope
2,369 "Cape of Good Hope
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28,827 bags.

The vessels sailed with coffee are:

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9 Hamburg Ger str Mendoza. 519 510 900 433 Receipts for the past week overe 27,273 hags, against 4,273 bags for the preceding week and 19,609 bags for the eek before. There were no receipts in transit.

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DAILY RECEIPTS AND SHIPMENTS OF COFFEE AT RIO DE JANEIRO.

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receipts.

White Pine—The Euroba Inought 8.2,001 feet from
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but the market is rather flat.

Spruce Pine—There is nothing to report.

Swedish Pine—Nothing new.

Keroaene—Receipts have been 30.000 cases per Euroba.
We hear of no change in jubbing prices of 118000—11\$500 per

case.

Turpentine—Receipts are 1,000 cases per Eureka from
New York, Last quotations were 800-840 1s. per kilogramme.
Roain—The Eureka and Greeiau Frince hought 770
hls. We continue last quotations of 22\$000-26\$000 per bel.
according to quality.

Cement—Receipts have been on pils par Roberts force and Lambin and a con bils per Diment from A taken of contract quantities, are contained, with Rinton 4 for no-14 too, and quantities and Gennan to \$0.000 to \$0.000

Hay -Receipts have been 5,221 hales per Delt man a from the River Plane Johnens are still quisting at 125-13118, perkilogramme.

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SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

New YORK—Amership Everelat; 1936 tons Collain 51 als; southins to order. Orontin, via Ilha da Maio-Port Ing Minko; 289 tons, Reis, 30 ds; sundries to Veiga Pinto & Co.

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DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS

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— Its ship Yamer Kerri, 2420 tons; Powlen do.

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SAPRI 0 - Br ship Abexamler Peats; 1589 tons; Brammer ballast.

HOPEWELL CARE-Br ship New City: 1593 tons; Robinson; do.

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PRINADULA—Hal ble Graceppina; 636 tons, Pastorino, do.

Naw York -Br ship Mile; 2089 tons; Clark; de.

St. Thomas -Norbic Fotice; 328 tons; Christiansen, do.

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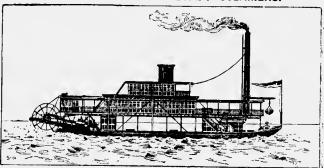


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